

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATERS

Jack Wyatt and Scotch Lassies Are at Orpheum

Scenes, Songs and Dances of Scotland Are To Be Presented by Troupe.

Jack Wyatt and his Scotch lads and lassies, remembered by all Orpheumites as having headed the Orpheum bill during its regular season the week of Nov. 12, comes to the Orpheum for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as the stellar attraction of the vaudeville bill. One does not have to come from the land of cakes to enjoy these artists, who present one of the most striking vaudeville productions of its kind shown.

The offering has a swing and go to it that the most indifferent has to appreciate. The lasses and lads appear in their kilts and tartans and "sound the pipes," tap the drums, dance and sing in "this do, this day in Bonnie Dundee." If you have some favorite Highland tune you have been wanting to hear, you will find them singing it and with characteristic fecks and scenery to make you think you are over in Bonnie Scotland.

Bettie Elbert and company have a breath of springtime which they call "Apple Blossom Time." A trio of a girl and a chunky young man are a pair of character juveniles whose versatility makes them a most delightfully entertaining duo. They present a charming little skit of song, story and imitation under the title of "Apple Blossom Time" that will give to theatergoers a most entrancing picture of spring in a rural locality in conjunction with a story of a carefree boy and girl.

Jack and Kitty de Maco, who present their "Garden of Recreation," as the curtain ascends are seen seated in a rose-wreathed swing hung from a vine-clad arbor in a beautiful garden setting, with tennis rackets in hand. At once a flirtatious scene is anticipated, but instead the tennis rackets are put to use and some exceedingly clever work follows.

The feature picture will be Taylor Homes in "Taxi." The jovial Taylor

Homes has never been funnier than he is in this story from the popular monthly magazine by George Agnew Chamberlain. The laughs start during the first reel, when the hero must sacrifice his fortune because he has rescued a little girl from the back row of the chorus. He becomes a taxi driver to fill the void caused by his lost income. And when the maid-of-all-work, Maudie Elburon, at the chauffeur's bidding, attempts to force her unwelcome courtship by her supposed knowledge that her hero is the "taxi bandit," even the most chronic grouch won't be able to keep his face straight.

MEMPHIS MAN WEDS CINCINNATI BELLE

CINCINNATI, O., June 14. (Sp.)—A nuptial event of much interest in which Joseph M. Brennan, a young attorney of Memphis, was the groom, and Miss Helen Strauss, the bride, took place in this city today, the license being granted at the courthouse just previous to the ceremony, somewhat to the surprise of the many friends of the contracting parties. The bride's residence is 3329 Reading road, Rev. Louis Grossman, prominent rabbi of this city, officiated. The bride is one of the city's most talented and popular young women and a prominent member of the younger social circles here.



"Singing Parson" To Be On New Bill at Loew's

Douglas Fairbanks and Charles Ray Also To Be on Week's Program.

Rev. Frank Gorman, known to vaudeville as the "Singing Parson," will be a feature of the new array of Loew's Lyceum for the first portion of the week beginning Sunday afternoon. Rev. Gorman has been a minister for eight years, and his voice and financial difficulties led him to temporarily desert the pulpit for the stage. His revue is classical and popular.

The bill for the first half will be an all-star one, in addition to Rev. Gorman will have another feature—Bob Nelson and Frank Cronin, ragtime musicians par excellence. These two boys perform at the piano and with the banjo in a manner that is highly pleasing and their repertoire always contains the latest hits.

Others to be found on the bill will include Tom and Marguerite, two clown portrayers who do some unusual stunts; Simpson and Moore in a revue of songs and nifty chatter; and Ernie Forrest and Grace Church, musical comedy players, with songs, dances and the banjo.

Douglas Fairbanks in his latest comedy, "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo," will be the film star. In this picture

Fairbanks portrays the role of "Old Doc Cheever," who is a rich New Yorker, who suddenly decides that he is too selfish and starts reforming on all sides, with most unusual and interesting results.

The last half bill will have two big features. The Sonia Baraban and Charles Groll's company will be seen in "The Dance Delights," an artistic dancing novelty, especially staged and costumed, and Gene Mason and Fay Cole will present a delightful comedy, "All for a Kiss." Both acts have been scoring heavily over the Loew circuit and come here highly commended.

Others on the last half program include Bolger Brothers, who have just returned from the army and who present some novelties with the banjo; Jim Towland, "From the Old Sod," and another number.

Charles Ray in another of his successful and interesting baseball stories, "The Busher," will be the film star of the last half. Ray is a small town phenomenon, but experiences hard luck until he gets interested in a girl and he wins not only the town's biggest ball game, but the girl, too.

Loew's pictorial events of the week and other short reels will be added.

PARISIAN ACTORS WILL FORM TRADES UNIONS

PARIS, June 14.—The actors and singers of the Paris stage have decided to form a regular trades-union, to be affiliated to the General Labor Federation and so compelled to take part in any strike ordered by that body.

The machinists, electricians and other employers of the theater and music halls have been unmolested for some time. The new union will try to establish a minimum salary of \$4 a day with payment during rehearsals.

TO PROTECT WILLIAM.

BERLIN, June 14. (By the Associated Press.)—Letters between officials of the League for Protection of William II, one of which refers to a remittance of 20,000 marks to Holland for the purpose of "cultivating" the Dutch press, are printed by the Socialist Vorwarts.

This sum, the newspaper remarks, is not a considerable one in view of the present state of valuations, but it fears the league might spend considerably more than this on its propaganda "in view of the determination of the entente to have the ex-emperor surrendered."

SUFFRAGE CASE WILL BE DECIDED MONDAY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 14. (Sp.)—The fate of woman suffrage, as far as the lower courts of Tennessee are concerned, will not be known before Monday, according to attaches of the Second chancery court here today.

Judge James E. Newman's decision was confidently expected on the suffrage case today, as Friday in opinion day, but owing to the fact that he has had sufficient time to prepare the decree, it will probably be withheld until Monday morning.

TRUCK TAX UPHELD.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 14. (Sp.)—Constitutionality of the act of the last legislature levying a special tax on motor trucks and commercial automobiles in Jefferson county was upheld today by Chancellor J. J. Ellis in sustaining a demurrer to a complaint filed by 43 business men affected.

The law fixes a tax on motor trucks, graduated according to capacity, and a flat tax of \$25 per year on other commercial cars, the money to go into a special fund for the maintenance of hard-surfaced roads in the county.

LOEW'S LYCEUM

A STIFF SOUTH BREEZE and SIXTY-SEVEN FANS. Come Where It's Cool.

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
The Singing Parson
REV. FRANK GORMAN
Late Pastor Atkinson
Memorial Church
TOM & MARGUERITE
Peculiar Doings On Stilts.
Nelson & Cronin, Beaucoup Jazz, Live Wire Boys!

Two Essentials to Rhythm and Melody.
SIMPSON & MOORE
A Splash and Splatter of Nifty Chatter.

ForREST & CHURCH

Continued on page 3



Here It Is! It's Worth Your Waiting, Too!
Took 6 Months to Make It. Cost \$264,000.
7-REELS OF THRILLING ACTION—7
The Longest, the Most Pretentious, the Funniest and Most Exciting Fairbanks Picture Ever Filmed.

Douglas Fairbanks

in "THE KNICKERBOCKER BUCKAROO"

Loew's Twice-a-Week News.

Screen Magazine and 2,000 Feet of Farce-Comedy.

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

Sonia—BARABAN & GROHS—Chas.

In Their Spectacular Terpsichorean Classic

"THE DANCE EVOLUTION"

MASON & COLE

A Vaudeville Delight.

"ALL FOR A KISS."

BOLGER BROS.

Banjoists With Artistic Ideas.

The Original

3 REGALS

The Village Blacksmith Shop.

WALTER JAMES

The Sunny Boy.

The Greatest

Baseball Picture

Ever Filmed

CHAS.

RAY

in "The Busher"

He had everything that

Christy Mathewson had

in his palmist days—

except Christy's speed,

curves and brains. But

he had nerve—and

that won for him the

game and the girl.

Loew's Current Events, Burton Holmes' Travelogue

James Montgomery Flagg's Satirical Comedy,

"Welcome, Little Stranger."

Usual Mats. Including War Tax

Nights, Sat., Sun. and Holiday Matinees.

10c, 15c, 20c, 30c

Vivian Martin Is To Open Bill at Loew's Princess

Geraldine Farrar, Viola Dana and Charles Ray Are on Week's Program.

"Vivian Martin, one of the popular

favorites of the film world, will in-

augurate the week's bill at Loew's

Princess when she is presented in her

new story of adventure and romance,

"The Home Town Girl," in which she

will be starred for Sunday and Monday.

Miss Martin has the role of a little

Yankee girl who loves a soda water

clerk in a country drug store and when

he goes to New York for a better job

and that they can marry, she promises

to wait for him. He gets into difficul-

ties through gambling, but her trust

in him does not waver, and when she

finds him in search of him, she succeeds in

pulling him out of the mire and making

a man of him.

Loew's Current Events will be added

for Sunday and a comedy, "Bambo's

Wedding Day," will be added Monday

and Tuesday.

Geraldine Farrar will be featured for

Tuesday only in "Temptation," the

vivid story of the career of a young

opera singer. It might well have been

the story of Miss Farrar herself had

she happened to have been born in

Paris instead of in the staid old city

of Milrose, Mass.

The story is one of the strongest in

which Miss Farrar has appeared.

Wednesday and Thursday

Charles Ray will be starred in his new

comedy, "Greased Lightning." In this story

Ray becomes a speed demon to win the

case. He's the village black-

smith and inventor, and after making a

big success of many amusing novel-

ties, enters a big race with a car of his

own make and then chases a villain in-

stead of finishing the race. But he wins

the banker's daughter, and that settles

it in this instance.

A Mack Sennett comedy, "Love's

False Faces," will also be shown for

Friday and Saturday. Viola Dana

will be starred in "The Parisian

Tigress," a story in which she is seen

as a child of the gutter who dances for

the profit of an Apache until she comes

into a home of riches, where she finds

rightfully her place. The picture is a

pretty romance is enacted. Loew's

News Weekly is added.

FRENCH GAPE OVER BIG

APPETITE OF AMERICANS

PARIS, June 14. (Correspondence

of the Associated Press.)—Cook at the

hotel where the hundreds of Ameri-

cans connected with the peace confer-

ence are staying are amazed at the

appetites of the Americans. The Ameri-

can breakfast upset all calculations in

the French hotel, accustomed to

NARCOTIC DRUG HABIT REPORTED ON INCREASE

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Nation-
wide use of narcotic drugs for other
than legitimate medical purposes,
steadily increasing despite vigorous ef-

forts in the last four years in the en-

forcement of the federal law, was dis-

covered by the treasury's special in-

vestigating committee which submitted

a final report today.

The number of drug addicts in the

United States was estimated to be in

excess of 1,000,000.

The committee found that imports

of opium into the United States have

increased twice as fast as the growth in

population. Imports of coca leaves

from which cocaine is made, also have

grown steadily.

Enough opium is consumed in the

United States every year, the report

said, to give every man, woman and

child 24 doses. A minimum estimate of

the value of habit-forming drugs used

was given as \$20,000,000.

"What effect, if any, nation-wide

prohibition will have on the situation

could not be definitely determined by

the committee, the report said.

The consensus of opinion appears to

be that the number of addicts will in-

crease as soon as the prohibition laws

are enforced. These opinions are based

for the most part on the theory that

drinkers will seek a substitute for alcoh-

ol. This opinion apparently receives

some support from investigations made

in some Southern states where prohibi-

tion has been in effect for some

years.

The committee of investigation was

composed of Representative Henry

Rainey, chairman; Prof. Reid Hunt, of

Harvard university; B. C. Keith, former

deputy commissioner of internal revenue,

and A. G. Du Mez, of the public

health service.

BAN ON LIQUOR LIFTED.

PARIS, June 14.—No longer will it

be necessary to serve a liquor ban in a

cup in French cafes, when the hours

fixed by law for meals have passed.

The decree lifting serving of intoxicat-

ing to fixed meal hours has been only

annulled for male civilians, and the sub-

tergence of using a cup which the rep-

resentatives of law and order always

carefully avoided noting, will now be

needed only for women and minors,

and for soldiers in uniform. A French

writer says the soldiers have been al-

lowed to take Tabure, Doumainot and

Vaux but may not take brandy or

whisky.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

IN BALKANS IS BUSY

TRIEST, June 14.—The American Red

Cross commission to the Balkans has

been the work of caring for hundreds

of crippled and sick Czech-Slovak sol-

JAPAN MAY LEARN MUCH FROM U. S. IS ADMITTED

TOKIO, June 14. (Correspondence
of the Associated Press.)—Japanese ap-
preciation of good points of Americans
finds expression in a collection of per-

sonal comments published by the Ji-

shin, a commercial periodical. The fol-

lowing are representative extracts:

Dr. K. Miyake: "Japan has much to

learn from America. The unanimity

with which America entered the war,

and the patriotism which her sons

demonstrated on the firing front and

behind it is worth studying. The next

thing which Japan has to study about

the American is his enterprising spirit

in social affairs."

Dr. T. Nakajima: "The Japanese are

exclusive, cunning and intriguing. Long

years of feudalism are to be blamed

for this. In contrast with us the Ameri-

cans are downright by nature. That

they have a wonderful power of as-

similating those who come near them

is one of their most remarkable traits.